# BATTLE IN CHICAGO: POLICE FIRED UPON.

# Capt. Streeter Seizes 186 Acres of Land, Fortifies It and Defies All Comers.

coin Park, consisting of Park Superin-tandent, Redieski and Secretary Erby. In the shooting which gracial the park officials on their attempt to sover

twenty or thirty policemen armed with tions

were made to arm them with Winchester rifles in an endeavor to capture the Streeter forces.

In 1885 Capt. Streeter and his wife lifthoots.

Were stranded on a little sand bar a few yards from the shore at the foot of Superior street. The spot was not motion before the Corporation Counsel.

CHICAGO, May M .- With an armed A year ago he organized, under the body of twenty men, two rapid-fire guns name "District of Lake Michigan" a and some barbed wire for making enday took possession of 186 agrees of land here. The police, however, de-here. After holeting the United States his men threw up intrenchments men, and since then up to lo-day the

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Calls of "halt" failed to stop the park Streeter's alegel domain, a bie officials, who were bent upon finding out pleaced Scenetary Eron's carriage to a who was "encreaching upon their and the animal died an hour later.

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rifles quickly put to flight the investicaling party, however, and one of the outlets struck a fourteen-year-old boy-Reuben Manly, in the right knee, inflict-ing a severe wound.

The park officials fied to a patrol box their heats wherever heatificable and and turned in a riot call. A force of blaced upon reserve in the police sta-

revolvers and clubs hurried to the scene An extremely fine point of law is le-from the Chicago avenue station. When the officer in command saw the issued a "declaration of independence," display of force, Gatifug guns being pointed his way over the intrenchments, he ordered a retreat. The po-Avenue Police Station, where arrangements were made to arm them with were bent upon doing so because of the Ewing Depends on Car-

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of Superior girest. The spot was not down on maps and the doughty navigator laid claim to the land and declared his right, being the whole population, to elect himself to all the offices which he, in framing a constitution. As the years passed by the dumping of all sorts of refuse and earth washed up by the lake formed a large trans and Capi. Streeter became a man of interior local after the local and the claim of the state of illinois, the city pouce for the lake formed a large trans and Capi. Streeter became a man of interior local after the capital streeters became a man of interior local after the capital streeters became a man of interior local after the capital streeters became a man of interior local after the capital streeters became a man of interior local after the capital streeters became a man of interior local after the latter local after the latter local after the local after the latter local after local after local after local and the law.

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Fifth Race—Steeplechase: handleap: Take third.

Tommy Feltz and Danny Dougherty, and Danny Dougherty, the two miles—Won by Van Ship, Ronkonkoma was second and Dr. Cat-lett third.

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Jones took his base on a quartet of place of

# EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHART.

# RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

GRAVISEND BACK TRACK, May 26 - Prot Day. Weather rain; track heavy. 254 FIRST RACE .- Sandleap; for all open 1750 added, about six furlouge.

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Thougher v is a more seasoned lighter than his opponent, but that does not formeds, 1 to 5 for place, second; Saka-light this least detract from the latters tuck, third. Time-1.004, In the least detract from the latter's cleverness. He is a hard hitter for a little fellow, and when it is said that Terry McGovern taught him the game and looks to him as the winner of femicht's ond; W. G. Welch, third. Time—1.15. themselves furnish plenty of sport. In lows: the first George Schimmerick, of Brook- Pire

of the Pastime A. C., at 115 pounds. William Mitchell, colored, who killed James W. Allen on April 28 during a

# NEWPORT RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, NEWPORT, May M.-The races scheduled here to-day re-

# WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, May M.

# COLLEGIANS' COOGAN GIFT FINAL HEATS. OF \$100,000.

# Doesn't Affect the Attendance.

Despite this the admirers of athletics arrived at the grounds in big numbers and everything looked promising for a big attendance.

Every college had its share of constituents present decked out in college colors who cheered their favorties on to victory with their wild yells. Pretty girls were present in great numbers, and, like their escorts, were the colors of the colleges, which, with their spring finery and millinery creations, made the grand stand a pretty pleture.

Interest was centred in the outcome of the 160-yard dash, in which Jarvis and the congenius for the colors of the

were still coming in.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash isemi-daal hests)—First heat
won by P. W. Jarvis, of Princeton; T. B. McClain, of Pennsylvanis, mecond; M. Prinstein, of
Syracuse, third, time, 10 2-5a.
Second heat won by A. C. Kraenzieth, of Pennselvania; E. S. Mathewson, of Cornell, second,
and J. E. Haigh, of Harvard, third; time,
10 2-5a.

120-Yard Hurstle Res. (Cornell, Says Mayor Me-

R. P. Remingion, of Pennsylvania, second, the library of the libra

W. G. Clerk, of Harrard.

The points accred up to this time were as follows: Penn. II; Yale, 10; Princeton, 5; Syracuse, 4; Williams, 6; California, 8; Cornell, 2; Columbia, 2; Har-

# ISAAC BROKAW HURT.

Thrown from His Trap is a Collision on Broadway, but is Not Seriously Injured.

Isaac V. Brokaw, sixty-five years old. Isaac V. Brokaw, sixty-five years one, of the clothing firm of Brokaw Bros... Athletic Shirts, worsted, intest quanty .... 2.75 while riding in an open wagen this morning with a footman was run into morning with a footman was run into hya north-bound car in front of 1235 by a north-bound car in front of 1235 Belts of the best latest styles...10 to 1.00 Belts of the best latest styles...10 to 1.00

was thrown to the street.

Mr. Brekaw regained his feet urailed Mr. Broken regained his feet unailed and entered a cab with Dr. Townsend and was driven to his home at 1 East Seventy-ninth street.

"I am not injured much," he and.
"I am anxious that the fact should go out. I have a son in Princeton University and he may be worried over it. My friends would also be worried about the matter."

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# PELICAN A. C. BOXING.

The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One and one-eighth of a mile.—Wen by Str Phillips. 6: to 1 and 20 to 1; Clincher, 5 to 5 for place, second:

Burke and McConnell Will Be the Stars at To-Night's Bouts.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.
—Won by Queen Dixon, even and out; The Mecca, out for place, second: Western Girl, third. Time—1.629.

How the Clubs Stand.

Clubs. W. L.P.C. Clubs. W. L.P.C. Brooklyn., who knocked out Dan O'Connell at Coney Island the other night. Will be the star attraction at the Politics Booklyn. If 11 -56 Cheenant 12 is 4.44

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Threatening Weather Borough President Contributes to Bryan Campaign Fund.

MANHATTAN FIELD. May 28.-The James J. Coogan. President of the finals in the track and field events of Borough of Manhattan, who, with his the intercollegiate championships were contested this afternoon under the of real estate in New York, this aftercontested this afternoon under the of real estate in New York, this aftermost disagreable weather conditions. Heavy rain-laden clouds hung over the grounds, and an occasional clap of thunder threatened a downpour at any moment.

Despite this the admirers of athletics of the committee will be allowed to make such use of this fund as it may see it.

Interest was centred in the outcome of the 160-yard dash, in which Jarvis and Kranzlein were to clash; the broad jump, which had as contestants Kranzlein, of Pennsylvania, and Prinstein, of Syracuse, and the hammer-throwing event, in which Plaw, the Californian, and McCracken, of Pennsylvania, were to struggle for first honors.

Owing to the threatening weather the games were started at 2.15, earlier than the programme announced. There were fully 5,000 persons present then, and they were still coming in.

Guire, of Syracuse.

Vard Hurdle Race—Semi-Snai heats: First wan by A. C. Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania, F. Lewis, of Syracuse, second; time, 15-1-5a, turned from Europe to-day, p. Remington, of Pennsylvania, second; To an Evening World reporter he and the condition of Pennsylvania, second; To an Evening World reporter he

Roll of Bank Notes. CAMDEN, May 26 - William Weish, . inhorer employed by Contractor Sweeten, 120 Yard Burdle Race—Final heat: Won by A. G. Kraenzielli, of Pennsylvania; P. Potter, of Williams, second, W. P. Remington, of Pennsylvania, third, and W. P. Lewis, of Syracuse, finance in time equalled both the L. C. A. A. A. A. and the collegiate record for this swent. Kraenzielli made the L. C. A. A. A. A. record last war, while F. Class, of Dartmouth, scored the collegiate record.

The ball was sent to Washington and this morning Weish received from the Treasury Department \$25 for his find.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. I and Dash Final heat, six starters, won cures painful, swollen, smarting, nor consecond T. H. Merilain, of Francisch E. Matthewson, of Cornell, fourth; your feet and ingrowing nails, an



Paseball Suits, fine quality ......... 3.00 Baseball Suits, worsted, two pieces... 1.75 Also the finest and most complete stock of Swesters and Jerseys in town.

# Step in and look them over before pur-CHAS. J. GODFREY, 4 Warren St., N. Y. City.

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OLD DR. GRINDLE,